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HERE IS A RECORD

Biographical Sketch of the Hon. Hazen S. Pingree

ABLE ADMINISTRATION

His Extraordinary Triumph Over a Heavy ocratic Majority-His Persis

War on Corruptionists.

Mayor Hazen S. Pingree of Detroit will be presented by his friends as a candidate for governor before the republican state convention. Mayor Pingree was born in Maine and is now about 45 years old. He went to Massachmetts and began to work in a shoe manufactory when he was about 17 years of age. The next year after the lattle of Buil Run, when President Lincoln made his second call for troops, Mr. Pingree was the first man to enlist from his town, Hopkinton, Mass. When the town's quots was full and forty-seven gailant young men were ready to march away to the front, a few who had not enlisted in time tried to buy the privilege from the recruits. Among those who were thus tempted was Masen S. Pingree. Prior to the mustering in a fellow townsmen offered young Pingree \$75 to withdraw his name in his favor, as ing: "That is all the money I have with me, but when I sell my house and lot I will give you 25 more." The young recruit answered: "No, I won't sell out; who wouldn't give a farm to be a soldier?" This expression became a by-word in the army, and often amid the privalions and trials of the campaigns for the union was it spoken, as all old

Captured by Robots.

Mr. Pingree's regiment was the First insachusetts Heavy artillery; it was thenched to the Army of the Potomac. Then Pingree's first enlistment extend he re-enlisted as a veteran, and a served throughout the war. He may captured in 1864 while on detached the with other members of his regiment by the rebal, Colonel Mosby, and aken to Andersonville prison. While anguishing there, and for a time at fillen, he was among those who took sart in the presidential election held mong the prisoners. The bollot box was an old coffee pet, and the ballots was an ardent supporter of Abraham as a vote for Lincoln. It is sardly necessary to say that Pingree was an ardent supporter of Abraham Lough starvation and suffering was pen these heroes, death was nigh and the most blessed and tempt. though starvation and suffering was upon these heroes, death was nigh and inste to many before their release, and peace, as promised by the McClellan mee, was the most blessed and tempting effer that could be held before men in their condition. After the war life. Fingree came to Detroit, and for a time worked in the shoe factory of lovernor Henry P. Baldwin. When se had saved up a little money he went into partnership with a fellow corkman, and the firm of Pingree & little was founded en a capital of but little. All the money that Mr. Pingree peacessed was \$450, as the old books how. It has been built up by energy and enterprise until it is now one of the greatest manufacturing establishments in the country. There are not more than half a dozen similar factories that exceed it in magnitude. If the series that exceed it in magnitude is the series of the wonders of Detroit.

Herer Applied for Office.

Though always a fervent and loyal spublican, most liberal in support of the party cause, Mr. Pingree was never in applicant for office. When the femocratic majority in the city numbered upwards of 4000 votes, which it fid in 1889, no one was willing to take the republican momination for mayor. After urging a great many gentlemen of great popularity and eminence in the party, all of whom declined, Hazen 3. Pingree was prevailed upon to make the run. It seemed a hopeless undertaking. However the people were with nim, the workingmen believed in him and supported him cordially, and Hover Applied for Office,

Pingree was elected by about 900 majority. The democrats estried the city on the other candidates, and also elected a democratic council. During his first term of office Nayor Pingree administered city affairs so wisely and showed so much firmness, courage and ability in protecting the city's interests against the combined powers of cor-ruptionists, bootlers and powerful cor-porations—like the Street Railway comporations—like the Street Railway com-pany—that he was re-nominated and re-elected last fall by upwards of 2000 majority. He carried with him this time a full set of republican city of-ficers and a majority of the common council. There were three candidates against him, and he carried the city by 1000 votes more than the three oppos-ing candidates combined.

In view of his extraordinary triumph and the known merit of Mayor Pingree, his great wisdom, his honesty and his unbounded courage as a public officer, people in every part of Michigan began to turn their eyes toward him as the most suitable candidate for governor. At the earnest solicitation of these staunch republican friends who feel so strongly that he is the coming man, and that his candidacy in Wayne county alone will be worth some thousands of votes, Mayor Pingree has submitted to the wishes of his party, and his name will be presented to the convention for governor. Aside from his strength at home, where he is known to almost every man, woman and child, Mr. Pingree has business connections in every considerable place in Michigan, and these make up a formidable and influential circle of friends. Most of these have known and done business with him for twenty-five years. As a veteran who served through the war, he is of course a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. A wholesouled, liberal, genial and Christian gentleman of most engaging manners, fine personal appearance, loyal and true in all the walks of life, no one can become acquainted with Hazan S. Pingree without the conviction that he is well equipped in every respect to bear the honors of governor of Michigan.

Next to wool, silk is the easiest thing to dye, and it runs riot in the whole gamut of color. The aniline dyes evolved by German chemists from coal tar give many of the most delightful tints. For the rest there is madder and Brazil wood, tumeric and cochineal, indigo, logwood, fustic, Prussian blue and a hundred more.

There is no characteristics.

There is no shade, no tint, no cloud of color but may be caught and repeated Judge Perkins yesterday, was examined in order that beauty may be adorned like in court and the petition of his wife unto the king's daughter in "vesture of asking that he be sent to the Kalamagold wrought about with divers colors." zoo asylum refused.

—Chicago Tribune.

The human skin is shed in such minute places that it ordinarily comes away unnoticed. But the skin of a snake comes away whole two or three times a year, and is drawn off inside out, from the the head backward, as the creature for truancy, were asked to call again that a stacked. Before it is shed the skin of a way's report. away whole two or three times a year, and is drawn off inside out, from the the head backward, as the creature creeps through some bush, to which it is left attached. Before it is shed the skin loss its color and the eyes become dim, because their outer skin is cast with the rest. The anake emerges very brightly colored from its old skin and its markings are then most distinct.—Quarterly Review.

Kansi is known to be among the most valuable and generally useful of the many excellent timbers produced in the forests of Australia, and it has many giants that approach those of the Yosemite. One felled had a trunk that rose 84 feet to the lowermest branch, was over 6 feet in diameter and its cubical contents were about 18,500 feet.—New York Times.

Court Notes.

An appeal from the circuit court to the supreme court was taken in the case of Charles Bateman vs. the G. B. & I. railroad, garnisheers of Charles A. Blaisdell by the plaintiff.

The J. E. Burnes company of Pennsylvania began suit yesterday against Ira C. Hatch, claiming a balance due on account of \$300.

LAW AND LAWYERS.

When going from a warm atmosphere into a cooler one always keep the mouth closed, so that the air may be warmed by its passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs.—New York Journal. Ira C. Hatch vs. Owashtanong Boat

THEY ARE SHY YET

The Police Commissioners Coquetting with the Public

STREET CORNER SESSIONS

The Members Pass the Bills Around and Audit Them Separately, but Make No Attempt to Hold a Meeting.

The board of police and fire commis ioners did not meet yesterday. Not that anybody knew of.

After adjourning Friday afternoon the members presumably went about their private affairs. Early Saturday morning they gathered in groups of twos and threes about the city hall and compared notes. Several bills that had to be audited were passed around and before the morning had passed, had been submitted to all the commissioners separately. About noon Commissioner Hatch went to the secretary's room and a few minutes later left the nall with a bundle of papers. In the afterwith a bundle of papers. In the after-noon Superintendent Eastman and Commissioner Loetigert were in close consultation at the latter's office. The

consultation at the latter's office. The affair was the topic of conversation throughout the city yesterday.

Alderman Anderson said: "I am in hearty sympathy with the effort to make the board do away with its secret sessions. I don't approve of boards which are not responsible to anybody or anything. Every municipal board should be directly responsible to the people or its agent, the council." DISMISSED THE CASE.

Wilhelmina Veen Will Remain with Her Grand Parents.

Yesterday Judge Grove dismissed the petition of John Veen on a show ing made by John F. Verkeske, grand-father of Wilhelmins Veen. The girl father of Wilhelmins Veen. The girl was bound over to her grandmother for five years from September 21, 1889, and John Veen consented in writing. Since then the grandparents have cared for the little girl, and the father has borne no part of the expenses. Veen's excuse for the action taken by him was not made public, nor was it shown that the grandparents had been unkind to their granddaughter.

Her Petition was Refused. Trafton H. Pond, the constable who

Police Court Notes.

David Stewart, whose wife had lodged a complainant of non-support against him, had his case adjourned over until May 26.

Walter Schultz, the boy charged with petit larceny, had his case adjourned over until May 28.

Court Notes.

Superior Court.

elub; as-umpeit. Finding for plaintiff GAVE UP ITS DEAD

Circuit Court-Part I JUDGE GROVE. In re Alexander Gravett vs. The Township of Walker; trespass on case. On trial.

Circuit Court -Part IL

JUDGE ADSIT. Chester A. Lamb and Frank J. Lamb va. Arthur M. Le Baron and George H. Cobb; assumpsit. Stay extended sixty

Chester A. Lamb and Frank J. Lamb vs. Arthur M. Le Baron; trespass on case. Stay extended sixty days. Petition of John Veen for writ of habeas corpus for Wilhelmins Veen. Dismissed.
Adolph Eckert vs. James McDer-mott; assumpsit. Dismissed.

A POLITICAL WARHORSE.

Among the possible nominees of the Democratic party for the presidency of the United States is ex-Governor Gray, of Indiana. He has had an active career,



BRAC PUREY GRAY.

Isasc Pusey Gray was born in Chester ounty, Pa., in 1833. His parents were Quakers. In 1841 they removed to Ur-bana, O., where Isaac attended the combana, O., where Isaac attended the common schools, spending his spare time at home in acquiring a fund of general information and in reading law. He married at about the time that his majority was attained, and in 1855 went to Union City, Ind. He has since then been a resident of Indiana. Up to 1856 he was a Whig, but he then became a Republican. He enlisted in the Union army in 1862, and served as colonel in the Fourth Indiana cavalry. Ill health on he recruited the One Hundred and Forty-seventh Indians infantry.

Mr. Gray took his first flyer into poli-tics in 1866, when he was nominated for congress against Hon George W. Julian.
Gray had then ceased to act with the
Republicans. He made an active campaign and came within 300 votes of election. In 1868 he was elected to the state senate and served until 1872. Four years later he was nominated by acclamation for lieutenant governor on the ticket with "Blue Jeans" Williams. ident Harrison, then an Indianapolis lawyer, was the opposing candidate and the campaign was probably the most exciting ever held in Indiana. Victory perched upon the banner of Williams and Gray, and the former dying just before the close of his term the latter

succeeded him as governor.

In 1880 he was nominated for govern or, but although he ran shead of his ticket it was the disastrous Hancock year, and he was defeated. Four years later the Democrats again honored Governor Gray in a similar manner, and this time he was successful, running ahead of the Cleveland and Hendricks electoral ticket by more than 1,000 votes. He retired from the gubernatorial office in 1888 and has since lived in Indianapolis, where he enjoys a lucrative law practice. He has an interesting family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gay have returned

Horribly Mutilated Remains of an Old Woman Found

FLOATING IN TRENTON RIVER

Cold Blooded Murder Revealed-Four Relatives of the Deceased Charged with the Crime-Motive.

DETROIT, May 21,—The sequel to the nysterious disappearance of poor old ng from her home at Taylor Center, this county, since January 5 last, has been explained by the finding of her body, floating in the Trenton river. Charles Poupard, a gardner, made the ghastly find. The body, which must nave been in the water all of three months, presented a horrible appearance. The throat was cut from ear to ance. The throat was cut from ear to ear, the features crushed beyond recognition. and four ugly builet wounds are visible upon the breast. There is also a gaping scalp wound upon the head. The wrists were manacled with a stout rope, and a loop which dangled from it sets up the theory that the body had been sunk with a heavy weight.

The finding of the mutilated body reveals a cruel and cold-blooded mur-der, and four relatives of the deceased der, and four relatives of the deceased,
John Klump, a brother-in-law, his aged
wife, their two adult sons, Gottheb and
and Rudolph, have been locked up in
the Wyandotte jail, charged with committing the crime. Mrs. Anna Schultz
was 61 years old and the most eccentric woman in Wayne county. Twenty
years ago she was made a widow in a
small town in West Prussia, and her
two sons having subsequently died, she
came to this country to begin life
anew. She had with her about \$1500,
the proceeds of the sale of property in
the old country, and took up her
abode in the home of her sister, the
wife of John Klump, in Taylor Center.
Her relatives are supposed to have
committed the murder to obtain porsession of this money. Threats of
lynching were at first openly indulged
in, but the authorities now think that
no attempt will be made to prevent the

no attempt will be made to prevent the law from taking its course.

BAD AIR IN THEATERS.

Even Mill Life Loss Severe on the Lungs Than Play-Going.
It is alleged on scientific authority,

and seems quite worthy of belief, that the air of theaters is the worst that is sathed, except in mines, for there are breathed, except in mines, for there are no other buildings into which people are so closely crowded for hours at a time. Prisons, barracks, schools, factories, hospitals, offices—places that are occupied constantly or which, being used in daytime, require lighting by many windows, that do some service as ventilators—are bad enough; yet in many mills, with their thousands of operatives and with chemical fumes and of 6:30 p. m. Returning, train will leave Detroit at 6:30 p. m. many windows, the ventilators—are bad enough; yentilators—are bad enough; yentilators per cent. of poison in its atmosphere, both illustrations being extreme—is due to the fact that the operatives breathe the .15 per cent. adulteration, say sixty hours a week, while the theater-goer, who perhaps attends a performance two nights in the seven, takes but six or seven hours of his mixture. Still, a lack of immediate bad results at the play does not excuse managers and

red "Ah," said Jacksnips, as he looked over 12,470 acres of marsh, of which he seemed the sole inhabitant, "this is what I call a snap. There are none to molest, and I shall eftsoons gather four bushels of tender worms." So he alighted and inserted his flexible beak

The Acrial Queen. 10

The Acrial Queen.

into the soft earth, and he said: "The earth is mine." But there came a Cold
Wind, which froze everything as it
came. It froze the tender worm Crosswise in the Jacksnipe's flexible beak,
so that neither worm nor jacksnipe
could get away, and in a few short moments there was a fragree Jacksnipe. ments there was a frappe Jacksnipe on the marsh. "This is what I call a suap," said the Cold Wind. Moral: It is a poor snap that won't work both ways, especially in a backward spring -Forest and Stream.

RUBBING OUT A PAINT STAIN. As a gentieman richly dressed was crossing the Brooklyn bridge the other day he brushed against a freshly-paint ed railing and freely decorated his new boxeoat. One of the painters had called. "Look out there, sir!" but the warning came too late. According to the New York Herald this followed:

"Why didn't you call in time?" be said, angrily. "You see I've ruined my

"It was not my fault," replied the man, "and, besides that, your coat is not injured, much less ruined." "It will cost me five dollars to have it

eaned, anyhow."
"Not a cent," said the workman. "[']]

show you the best way in the world to eradicate a paint stain." Suiting the action to the word he grasped the skirts of the handsome overoat, and, to the horror of its owner. began to rub the spoiled spot against a clean surface of cloth. "Don't do that." protested the gentleman; but the painter continued, and, after a few moments more of vigorous rubbing, he displayed the once soiled surface absolutely free from any trace of the pig

"Where has the paint gone?" queried

the man in surr ise.
"I really don't know," said the painter, "but I know that is the best way in the world to remove every trace of fresh

The painter's scheme may be a good one, but the cautious man will try it first on his last year's suit.

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Figs, us it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading On Decoration Day, May 30th, the first cheap excur-sion of the season, to De-

troit, will be given by the Detroit, Lansing & North-ern railroad. This will afford those desiring to

The Acme of the Profession, New, Bright and Sparkling, Roya ed 2 st an enormous selars, and will positively appear. MILLE. LORRETTA

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